OFF FOR NEW YORK

SEDALIA SPECIAL TO THE Y. 1 S. C. E. CONVENTION DEPARTS.

Sixty-Five Happy Excursionists Board the Train from Here-Magnitude of the Assembly.

national convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor left the union depot for New York shortly after 12 o'clock last vote was taken. night.

good to have seen those sixty-five been held, a convention in which specimens of christian manhood and womanhood as they joyously assembled at the depot preparatory to departing on their noble mission to range beforehand for not one, but the east.

Dull indeed must have been that philosopher, who, standing in view of the happy throng merry with contemplated pleasures to be afforded by the trip, failed by the aid of his imagination to see the light that radiated from the countenance of each who gloried in the thought of being an object of divine approbation.

The convention these young people go to attend will not be less notable than the Ecumenical con-

A New York correspondent in a recent issue of the Globe-Democrat, been ushered in.

has the following to say: come a great host of new crusaders, of old crusaders, and, indeed, of almost all the men and women who are at work in the great moral movements of the country. They are coming to attend the eleventh international convention of the Society of Christian Endeavor, and just how they will be accommodated is the problem which Dr. H. T. McEwen and his committee have been trying to solve. For Madison Square garden can uncomfortably accommodate about 16,000 and about 10,000 comfortably. When it was found that 17,680 rooms had been engaged in the city for the delegates the quandary assumed a formidable aspect. There will probably be several international Christian Endeavor conventions here from July 7 to 10, and while the largest will be held in Madison Square garden the others will be held in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian and in the Marble Collegiate church. These latter are to be mass meetings at which speeches anent the movement will be made and suggestions offered to the

larger body. A distinctive feature of the great gathering will be the resemblance, as far as hotel arrangements are concerned, to a national political convention. Each state delegation has been assigned to a leading hotel, as near the Garden as possible, and on July 5th the reception committee, at the head of which is Chas. Caldwell, will detail committees to every depot in the city and in Jersey, and members of these will act as escort to those arriving. Four hundred young New Yorkers and Brooklynites have placed their service at the disposal of the general committee and are arranging disturbing the peace. for fitting welcomes.

"Yes," said Charman Caldwell to me a few days since, "we are in a position to handle 30,000 guests, and there will undoubtedly be that number in attendance, not including the 10,000 members of New York and Brooklyn. When the delegates reach the respective hotels they will register in the association's books and be presented with badges.

That will end our part of the work." The growth of the Christian Endeavor Society dates back to 1881. In 1882 there were six of these societies, with a membership of 481. Last January there were 18,-500 societies, with a membership of

1,100,000. The most important question to be discussed in the convention is whether the society shall assume a more aggressive policy and take part in the greater reforms which are now being agitated in New York and other large cities of the countryr In fact I was shown a resolution, which will be introduced and discussed, looking to that very end. It is, if passed, to be added to the regular society pledge, which

is as follows: promise to aid to the best of my ability all efforts to apply the gospel of Christ to social life by means of public measures for the common good, and at the request died at 10 a. m., to-day. Funeral

circulate the petitions favoring the measures thought to be most needed and practicable. I also promise to give at least one hour's service every week, joining in the sports of children and trying to cultivate in them the habits of christian thought, speech and action.

making that

Another subject of interest will be the location of the next convention, with every indication favor-The Sedalia special to the inter- able to Montreal. In fact, that city would have secured the convention of the Free Will Baptist church, this year but for the eloquence of colored, at Nelson, a little town in your humble servant, too. Aint it Dr. McEwen, who turned the tide in favor of New York just before the

Not in the history of the country It would have done your heart has a convention of such magnitude 30,000 delegates will be gathered in the convention history of the United States was it found necessary to arseveral overflow halls.

THE GREAT POURTH.

no the Holiday was Observed in Sedatia—The Multitudes at the

at Association Park.

ceased to toll the hour of 12 when three boxes-one containing books, where I was being educated. After the noise of the small boy's festive maps, charts, etc., another hatchets, going through all of the departference at Washington or the more fire cracker announced that the tomahawks, bows and arrows, and ments he expressed his joy and time for another annual celebration the other picks, shovels, spades and gratification for what this school of American Independence had hoes. In about thirty minutes the was doing and he simply voiced the

Into the midst of the battle which night the streets were thronged and you know), the Indian was restless us on in the good work. But to re-Dr. Parkhurst and his brethren are the bedlam of bursting pyrotechnics and nervous, but the white man was turn to my first proposition. It's the reigned from firey thrones supreme. composed and apparently in deep lack of morals and not lack of edu-

went and came till midnight.

the enjoyment of the occasion. and great satisfaction, skipped out I will be on it and gone. And, happy to relate, amid all this struggling, seething mass, this noise and confusion, this hurly burly, not an accident of any consequence oc-

Tom Davis, While Baking a Record for Himself, Comes Near Getting Shot.

Tom Davis, the would-be slugger, came near reaching the end of his rope at Forest Park yesterday afternoon. It has been but a short time ago since he made a brutal attack upon Frank Little, a clerk at Osborn's grocery store, and came near killing him.

Yesterday Little was at Forest park in company with two ladies. Davis was also there in company with a friend and sought to humiliate Little by following him around and using very offensive language toward him. Little finally could stand the insults no longer and, leaving his lady companions for a short time, stepped to one side and drew a revolver with the evident purpose of shooting Davis. The crowd rushed up and separated them before any damage was done.

Both men were arrested by Officer Gorrell and taken before Justice Fisher and held in the sum of \$100 each for their appearance, Little, to-morrow, for carrying concealed weapons, and Davis, Saturday, for

SHE "BUSTED,"

Fourth of July Cannon Explode and Is Laginy All Around

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, John Riley and and number of other Fourth of July enthusiasts got an old pot metal cannon and took it to an open lot at the northwest correr of Second and Kentucky streets. She was loaded up to the guards and John touched her off, expecting to see a hole torn in the sky big enough to throw the court

house through. The gun went off, and some bystanders say she has never stopped What do you go around the street on 'Pyelitis," or inflamation of the buy hide and hair of all the stu- lary called, has been going. A large piece went due east and knocked a big hole in the west wall of the Riley hotel building and fell on the inside. Another piece started north, evidently to look after Lieut Peary, but was stopped by a brick wall of the McCormick Harvesting Co. building. A big hole was the result. Still another piece sailed over the entire block of buildings and struck with terrific force a telegraph pole near Long's grocery store on Main street. Luckily, not a single person was hurt.

Mrs. Mary Gresham, of this city, of the executive committee I will to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

REPRESENTATIVE OF THE

BACE SPEAKS.

THE NEGRO.

Morality and Virtue of the Mothers Essential to Prosperity and Progress of a People,

At the laying of the corner stone Saline county, last week, the Rev. C. H. Wilbourn, a negro of education, made the address.

That address is full of pertinent truths, though perhaps not so refined as it might have been. But the various halls. Never before in it is worth consideration at the hands of both white, and colored, and such consideration should result in great advantage to the negro race. It is given following as

printed in the Nelson Courier: when God created man, He first done about all for us that it can do made the negro, and not being at except to use us. We must stand It is estimated that not less than all satisfied with the job, made the together for our own interests. six thousand people visited Forest Indian, but was never thoroughly have been giving you some facts. Park, alone, and a proportional mul- satisfied until he made the white The southern people understand us titude of the colored folk assembled man. This being done He put the better than the northern people three representatives of humanity in An old southern white gentleman Scarcely had the town clock a room one evening and with them once came to visit the university negro was nodding and finally fell sentiment of millions south, in say From early in the morn till late at into a sound sleep (just like him ing he was ready and willing to help was Forrest Park, how-thought. Sometime after mid-cation that holds us back. Now, ever, that proved the cynosure night the Indian was overcome and you don't like this kind of talk, but of the celebration and hither and went to the dreamland of happy you know its true. Your preacher thither men, women and children hunting grounds. At this juncture couldn't talk to you as I do, bethe white man shouldered the box cause you would mob him. And Here it was where music, picnic with the books and charts and do you know why I can? Simply and pyrotechnic, games and amuse- walked out. At daylight the Indian because the 10 o'clock from Ma ments of all kinds contributed to awoke and with much excitement shall will be along here directly and

the sidewalks for? Why don't you buy a good ten center and smoke her like a man.

pay a little more attention to-

honor. Down in Tennessee we used to have some of the biggest meetings. We would preach, pray, shout and sing all night and would think we had more religion than anybody, but as we went home every one of us would go by a hen roost, and when I say we I mean In real estate for ten days. just as natural as can be? No, this matter is in our hands—we can nake our own destiny. It is not the white man's fault, and we should not blame him. The colored man has as warm friends in the south as in the north—in Ar kansas as Maine. We have a common destiny, and he who tries to array the blacks against the whites of the south should be looked upon as a demon clothed in human form. I am a republican, have always voted the republican There is an old tradition that ticket, but I think that party has

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with the second box, the negro, bless your soul, didn't wake up next morning until the sun was three A Giant Fire Cracker Causes it to Get hours high and was left with the picks, spades, shovels, etc. He has them at this day and always will have them. The Caucassian is the superior of all the races. God intended it so and it cannot be changed by the intervention of man. Virtue and morality is the basis of all civilization and of all progress. History confirms this. That

race which has made the greatest strides is the people whose women degradation. Not only without virtue and morality, but illiterate in the extreme. Is it any wonder that the white man of the south who had attained the highest degree of refinement and social culture was unwilling to be dominated by such a class? I tell you the negro was granted suffrage 30 years before he as the cheapest. was entitled to it. I know whereof I speak. I was born, raised and educated in the south. Social equality! Why a nigger in a white ciety meets to-night in the county milk. You will have to reach a its regular monthly session.

A WILD DISH PAN.

After a Young Man.

Howard McDonald, a young fellow about 15 years old, living at of developing the timber surround-No. 500 East Fifth street, had a ing his father's farm into railroad Fourth of July experience yesterday ties. He started in on a minimum that came near leaving him without scale working like a Turk, how-

under a dish pan to see "how high it justify. In a few years the neighwould knock the pan." The cracker bors began to refer to him as a tiewent off and so did the pan, the lat- maker. Later on he was known W. P. Morrison, Sedalia; R. Smith ter not stopping until it struck young as a tie dealer. By this time he have been pure and virtuous. The McDonald on the chin. A deep had succeeded in extending his buswar en meinted our race immoral and painful gash about two inches iness all over the county, and was in the very levest depths of social in length caused the young fellow known as Tie Contractor Moss. Louis; H. B. Posey, Kansas City; to think he was dead.

Dr. George McNeil, of the hospital staff, dressed the injury. The boy has concluded to let his mother's dish pan rest in peace.

best local paper in Sedalia as well mounted to the very front in his The marriage is announced among

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picking up the stubs of cigars on pelvis of the kidney.

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MOSS, THE TIE KING.

Brief Biography of a Famous Rail roader -- How He Started Out in Life.

Thomas J. Moss, the most ex- offered tensive dealer in railroad ties, the United States, if not on the entire continent, was in town last

evening en route to St. Louis. decade ago, was a common country school boy, and while receiving instruction was not considered very bright at that. On the contrary Tom was thought to be very ordinary as a student. Somehow or other he always managed to pass his examinations, though. He was always "dilligent in business"whether "serving the Lord" or not. It is related by his roommates that This meeting of the board formerly he used to arise as early as half past three when he had a hard lessor

Tom attended school at Central colege, Fayette, Mo. He came from Randolph county, in 1876 and at tended Central two years. On account of his rural manner of dress and eccentric habits, the boys used to make sport of him, calling him the "hoosier from Randolph" and all those nicknames his rural garb and rural ways might suggest.

Tom didn't seem to mind it however. He just kept on sawing

wood, with his head closed. He made his board while a school by milking cows for a farmer living about one and a half miles from town. When Tom left college, he was not accompanied by there fifteen, some of which may be park and enjoy a game of ten pins. the pomp usually consequent upon the departure of a disciple whom his classmates and professors expect to make a great hit. He left just like a plain, ordinary, industrious student does, without attracting attention.

Tom went back to his father's little farm in Randolph county, and in the same matter of fact way began to till the soil. He was soon forgotten. Even his classmates, on account of his failure to make an impression by pompous accomplishments, soon allowed his memory to be erased from their minds.

As the years rolled by, Tom had in the meantime conceived the idea ever, and making increased im-He planted a giant fire-eracker provements as his capital would Gradually his dealings began to Slater Griffin, Maysville, Miswiden until he finally got control of North Missouri, and by a series of successes that were inevitable to his J. H. Stuart, Drexel, Mo.; Wm. W. unflagging industry, his indomnitable perseverance, he eventually, THE EVENING DEMOCRAT is the after a service of fourteen years, line of business, until to-day he friends of W. A. Bowles, of Parsons, conducts tie traffic on a larger scale and Miss Alice Younger, of Sedalia, than any other man in the United at the Cumberland Presbyterian West Fourth Street. Telephone 10.

Moss has not less than 2,500 June 13th. man's parlor is like a fly in a pan of court room at the court house, in men under his employ and works Both are well known young peonine different states. He makes ple and the occasion is one of higher plane, morally speaking, be- Dr. George McNeil, of the M., from four to six million ties per pleasure to their many friends. Mr. fore you can be like a white man. K. & T. hospital, will read a paper year and is worth money enough to Bowles, or "Billy" as he is famildents that went to Central College nected with the general offices during his two years' connection of the M., K. & T. for with the institution.

Ripans Tabules have come to stay Ex-Confederate meeting.

A meeting of the president and vice-presidents of the ex-confederate home of Missouri will be held July 2nd, 1892, between 2 and school districts.

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YOUNG DRUGGISTS.

The State Board of Pharmacy Session in Sedalia To-Day. The state board of pharmacy met

day for the first time in Sedalia. took place at Jefferson City. When Fleishman, was appointed by Governor Francis and made president of the board, Sedalia was made the meeting place. The officers are conducting a high grade examination and the standard of intelligence demanded of the young men who desire to become registered pharmacists is exacting, and in this way. secures competent clerks.

The officers are Aug. T. Fleischmann, Sedalia, president; A. R. Edmonds, Miami, vice-president; and F. W. Sennenald, St. Louis, Geo. W. Ferreil charging nim with

Secretary. The applicants are required to answer in writing fifteen questions divided into four or more questions.

The results will not be announced-

until late to-night.

Several young fellows who looked hot and tired, declared that the examination was a hard one. A grade of 70 is required to pass. The next meeting occurs at St. Louis on the first Monday in October. low are the names of the applicants: Henry G. Russell, Lexington; E. G. Alexander, Fulton; Chas. H. Crockett, Kansas City; Loyd N. Frizwell, Butler; Fred C. Hucke, Kansas City; John W. Redman, Slater; Edwin G. Cox, St. Joe; Hugh S. Wherritt, Sheffield; Wm. F. Teams, St. Louis; W. C. Bender, St. Joe; A. S. Morgan, Windson; Emil Bergman, St. Louis; A. E. Barnes, Kansas City; G. F. McCallister, Rockville; F. W. Kuhlman, Cen ral Missouri. Washington; W. T. Ballagh, Appleton City; J. C. McLaughlin, Kansas City; Geo. W. Scott, Kansas City; W. M. English, St. Louis; Thomas, Sedalia; Wm. Morgan, Ir., Glasgow; Ray Miller, Springfield, Mo.; Wm. F. Runde, St.

Brannon, Princeton, Mo. An Approaching Marriage. church on Wednesday evening,

City; Fred Whitman, Warrensburg;

several vears. Miss Younger is a Moss is a name familiar to every handsome and accomplished young railroad man in the United States. lady and will make an ideal wife. The DEMOCRAT extends its best wishes for their future happiness.

Lost or Stolen.

In Sedalia on Saturday afternoon in St. Louis to-day for the purpose o'clock, a bay horse with saddle of ascertaining the exact amount and briddle on, age 4 years. Was raised for the fund by the various hitched on Fifth and Lamine streets. Information regarding his To a DEMOCRAT reporter, the whereabouts will be gladly received other day, Major Newman stated by J. W. Kelly, 636, 18th street, that he knew of \$15,000 that had who will pay all damages the horse may have incurred.

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PECIAL NOTICE -- Patrons of the DEVENING DEMOCRAT will confer a favor upon the management by promptly reportig any irregularity in delivery or bad con-

More good streets are neededand good country roads.

SEDALIA mustn't lose sight of the convention-hall project and the hotel.

YESTERDAY was glorious and uproarous. What more could have been desired?

prominently before the public mind stood a democrat. until some action is taken.

THE honors between Dalton and Stone have been pretty even up to this time, with the latter apparently a little in the lead. The contest in the convention will be a warm one from present indications.

right, thank you, and even if she grow out of it, as it did in 1876. wasn't she suspects Dr. Warner to be a quack.

It is remarkable with what unaother term of McKinleyism is enough to counteract whatever disaffection may be felt in the party of the people.

Up to date the force on Third street does not promise the complefor the fair. The contractors may remember having got into a hornet's supervision of elections. nest in boyhood days. That's nothing to what will result if Third street not rushed.

souri this year.

REV. JOHN W. KELLY has purchased the Central Missouri Sentiiel, and will take possession on the 5th of this month. Mr. Kelly is a of making a marked success in his ew profession. The DEMOCRAT xtends him hearty well wishes.

ENGLAND now proposes to put a uty on wheat to exclude it from the british empire. This is just and

self from American farmers if Amer- every producer, every tradesman ican farmers protect manufacturers It is an issue of business import, from English competition. It will and every candidate for congress reduce the price of wheat, but it will be called upon to declare his will increase the price of clothing position. Silver is a mighty big and manufactured articles, and issue for an incidental one. New England manufacturers will profit by it, and that ought to remunerate the farmer for his sacri-

WEAVER'S NOMINATION.

In the nomination of Gen. Jas. Run no bills. Pay cash. B. Weaver another logical candidate is placed in the field. It is not a Weekly edition, one year, in advance. 1.00 strong nomination, such as the naming of Gresham would have been, but it is a nomination that From the New York Sun. will rally to it the support of the party he represents—and no more.

Gen. Weaver is a strong man in many respects. He is a democrat, dental variety, taking the adjective the first. He is the strongest who in its third definition. He is not could have been selected. practical; yet in that he represents his party. He is a man who believes there are great possibilities in government for the general ad- first choice was Hill, but I will membered, was the second highest vantage of the people. As a legis- heartily support Mr. Cleveland. So officer in command of the war ship lator he always acted with the de- will Tammany Hall. nocracy as representing that most essential to progress and prosperity. | Our lighting is over. | Inc. | Control | Referring to of the trouble that fol-As a leader in political thought he him faithfully. He will receive a lowed the landing of the vessel, represented that class who, larger vote in this city than he did Lieutenant Sebree spoke as follows: while opposed to paternalism in in 1884 or 1888. government, yet believe that the constutional power of government has never been used as it should have been for the relief of the people's needs.

not favor the sub-treasury scheme. votes in 1888 than it did in 1889. October 28th till August 16th, the of such an order. If either And he has never been much of a demagogue. If consistent, he will stand for an increase of the circulating medium until the requirements of trade have been supplied, but he will oppose any approach to land will be the next president. died. Others were driven to the class legislation—but the DEMOCRAT will not undertake to say that he will be consistent.

As a candidate for president in great service for the people, and to support. him as much as to any other one man, next after Dick Bland, was due the great public sentiment the nomination and am sure that Had our men suffered from which resulted in the limited remon- the members of the consolidated further molestation, we had deteretization of silver. He has been a exchange will do good work in the mined to fire on the mob." silver advocate always, has opposed campaign excessive tariff taxation always, has stood the opponent of the great public land steals at all times, and THE road question must be kept in practical activity has always

clivities he would be standing shoul- will give the ticket loyal support were Americans." der to shoulder with democrats at this time. But following ideals, he is not content to work to them, the nomination as "magnificent" plorer for whom the government but must, like most of his party, and "most desired." The platform, fitted out a vessel. In October, the The loss was \$2,000. The explosion was jump toward them, and in jumping he said, was sound and would sweep vessel got hemmed up in the ice, risk the only hope there is of secur- the country. Mr. Cleveland's plu- so that it became necessary to throw WARNER has hung out his shingle ing them at all. Yet it is possible rality in New York state, he pre- a great quantity of provisions overas a physician and proposes "to that this jumping act wil attract the cure Missouri's ills." Missouri will attention of the people to the real none of his nostrums. She is all situation, and good may in that way

STILL those Missouri democrats sure he will be elected. who can't find anything else to say about the issues are growling about O'Brien-I wanted Hill, but I'll vote vesel, Hall died. nimity the democracy is "getting honest election and a fair count? the "force bill." Do they fear an for the candidate of the majority. Kanoas Ctiy Journal.

There is nothing they fear so nomination from the start. much, if it is necessary to accept the evidence of the Harrisan ad ministration, for instance, as to the "honest election and fair count." Missouri democrats prefer to trust are enthusiastic over Cleveland's to a child which in common with tion of that thoroughfare in time each community in preference to nomination. any general government with the

THE people's party represents some good principles; but they are all represented in democracy. The THE kite track is not only at people's party have some honest tracting the attention of all the leaders; but they can accomplish horsemen of the country, but of nothing by deserting the demoche public as well. The fair will be racy. And no one who supports the best ever held in Central Mis- the third party movement will aid (\$250,000) out of the profits for the souri, and will be one of the best half so much in accomplishing de- past six months, payable on deace meetings, if not the in best Mis- sired reforms as would result by an mand. equally active effort through the medium of democracy.

JUDGE JEFF. POLLARD, of St. Louis, is one of the bright young men of fied as administratrix of the estate the state. He is a candidate for of her husband, W. C. Westlake, oung man who gives fair promise lieutenant governor, however, and deceased. unless he is knocked out of that his future is doomed-for who ever heard of a lieutenant governor who didn't sink his future in that posi-

SILVER may not be an issue in naight. We exclude British products tional politics among political mannd have done so for thirty years. agers this year, but it is an issue in Fleischman, druggist.

Great Britain ought to protect her- the mind of every working man,

Monthly collections are a bad thing all round. The presentation of so many bills in one day unfits a man for his business. There is one remedy, and that is a good one:

TAMMANY IS IN LINE.

The Leaders Will Vote and Work for Cleveland.

Some of Tammany Hall's prominent men interviewed on the result: Sheriff Gorman-I am satisfied the candidate is a strong man.

Senator Martin T. McMahon-

are all Cleveland men now. Tammany will support him loyally. Mayor's Marshal Engelhart-My

we must take off our coats. The nean, having gone there from Stockfight is going to be like that of 1888. holm where we took the body of an open secret that the democrats in-Cleveland now. I believe he has gineer. Approaching Chili we tariff bills under suspension the repubthe mass of the people with him. anchored about an half mile out in If consistent, Gen. Weaver can This city gave him 12,000 more the water where we staid from filibustering to defeat the making

very popular man.

With all differences healed and a shore and plunged into united democracy he will carry the water. On being advised of the

opion that we could carry the state 350 and made preparations for bat-1876 on the greenback platform, as with any good democrat. I am the. We went to the police and dition of paper from improper handling- the editor of a powerful greenback sure we can do it with Cleveland. demanded protection which was paper, as a public speaker, he did Tammany Hall will give him loyal afterwards reluctantly granted,

> President Wilson, of the board of fere at first. They protected our health and consolidated exchange- men by locking them up in jail I am most favorably impressed with when seen on the streets.

him regardless of party.

sent a congratulatory telegram to sented there but our men were and that it will not only win in New In 1873, Lieut. Sebree went on York, but in the nation.

dicted, will be 50,000.

Chief Clerk Henriques, of the market bureau—It suits me per-

Senator Amasa J. Parker, of Albany—The democrats of Albany

Smith M. Weed, of Plattsburg-I'm well satisfied with the ticket and have no doubt it will carry New York state all right.

Dividend Notice.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, a dividend of four (4) per cent. was time.

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In Probate Judge Hoy's office today Mrs. Nancy E. Westlake quali-

Diarrhoea Remedy can always be Ohio street, up stairs. depended upon; it is pleasant to take and will cure cramp, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoea in their worst forms. Every family park has a new tenant—a beautiful should be provided with it. 25 and baby deer that made its appearance 50 cent bottles for sale by August a few days ago. Take the children

LIEUTENANT SEBREE, OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

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Lieutenant U. S. Sebree, of the United States Naval service, was in town last night.

The lieutenant is off on a furlough, having been granted leave of absence about one month ago. He will enter service again the last of the present month.

"First time I've been home for seven years," he observed in the course of conversation with a DEM-OCRAT reporter last night-and then continued: "You know I'm at home though possibly of the transcen- Mr. Cleveland was my choice from anywhere in Missouri, though I was born in Howard county, where my mother still lives. I've been hav-Deputy County Clerk Scully-We ing a great time since arriving home, putting in my time hunting and fishing with the boys."

Lieutenant Sebree, it will be re-Baltimore, the first American vessel Deputy Commissioner Holahan—ordered to the scene of the Chilian

"When ordered to Valparaiso we Judge Martine-If we are to win were cruising along the Meditera-Judge Van Wyck-We are all for Erickson, the great Sweedish en- tend to pass the tin plate and other It will go that 15,000 better in day of the civil war. Following side yields, the remainder of the this, our men went on shore when week will be consumed in the Coroner Levy—It's an excellent without provocation, they were set consideration of conference reports, stabbed and cudgeled so fearfully age committee on the senate free silver Commissioner Brennan-Cleve- that two of the twenty attacked trouble that had befallen these un-Acting Mayor Arnold-It is my fortunates, we collected our crew of though these officers did not inter-

When asked what reason he Judge Bischoff-I am well pleased. assigned for the attack, the lieuten-Mr. Cleveland will receive the sup- ant simply replied that it was nothport of the Germans, who are for ing more than the inveterate hatred the Chilians have for Americans.

City Chamberlain Crain, who "There were other nations repre-But for his transcendental pro- the nominee, said that Tammany selected from the lot because they

> an expedition to the artic regions Comptroller Myers characterized in search for Hall, the scientific exboard to prevent her from sinking. Superintendent of Market John The provisions landed on a flat cake A. Sullivan (formerly collector of ice, where sixteen members of the internal revenue)-Mr. Cleveland's crew camped. One night the ice Mr. Smith was cooking in Lemaster hold on the people is remarkable. broke up, the vessel shook loose He is a wonderful man and I feel from her moorings and the men camped on the ice cake lost. After

In the the meantime the floaters Assistant Corporation Counsel were traveling towards New Found-Sterling-I favored Mr. Cleveland's land. They drifted 1000 miles and not one was lost

this cake of ice freighted with its human cargo. It so happened that a female Esquimox was on board and during the journey gave birth the others survived the terrible experiences.

When Greely was lost in 1884, Lieutenant Sebree, likewise accompanied the expedition that went in search for him.

West Point in 1867. He is 44 years unable to render them any assistance SEDALIA, Mo., June 30, 1892. I old and since entering the naval ser- whatever. Several attempts were made, At a meeting of the board of vice twenty-five years ago, he has directors of this bank, held to-day, lived on the water two thirds of the

Electric Line in Good Condition.

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A Young Baby Deer. The deer enclosure at Forest

out and let them see the deer.

CONGRESSIONAL PROGRAMME.

Heavy Work Ahead-The Shadow of the Silver Bill Worries Congress. important and interesting enough in itself, but impending over all is the shadow of that liveliest of corpses, the felt sure that they had succeeded in avoiding an open expression of opinion

In the senate the proceedings promise to be largely of a routine character and will concern the appropriation bills principally. Only one of these bills, the agricultural, has finally passed both houses and the others are in conference. Ordinarily this would be considered a very satisfactory state of affairs, but in the present case the differhas been exhibited on both sides threatens to defer indefinitely final action upon the remaining appropriation bills.

Probably the most of the time of the senate during the week will be given up to the consideration of conference reports, interspersed with some calendar business and from discussion and possibly action on the silk bill, which is the subject of a special order.

The glorious Fourth unfortunately care Democrat. this year falls upon suspension day and in deference to universal patriotism the house declines to meet. But not to surrender the advantages which be derived by the house under its rules the committee on rules will report a resolution designating Wednesday or Thursday as suspension day. Whether this resolution will Ices, be adopted or not is doubtful. It being licans, with their steadfast purpose to Plow's Candies and Cakes coinage bill. If that report is made the rules committee will be requested to bring in a special report for the immediate consideration of the bill and will do so if a majority of the democratic members sign the request. What will J. M. GOODKNIGHT follow is problematical and the only prediction that can be made is that there will be one of the most animated contests that this session has witnessed. Gun Shop, at 112 E.

FATAL GAS EXPLOSION.

A Midnight Panic in a Braddock, Pa. Hotel.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 5.—A gas explosion in the Frantz hotel at Braddock at midnight wrecked the greater portion of the interior of the building and caused a panic among the guests. Several persons were injured, one fatally.

Shortly after the bar closed Albert JOHN N. DALBY, Pres't Kelly, an employe, went into the cellar with a lighted torch to turn off the water. A moment later there was a terrific explosion.

The stairs were blown out and everybut the flames were extinguished before much damage was done

Young Kelly was terribly burned and will probably die. John Davis and George Wilson, barkeepers, were buried caused by a leak in the cellar pipes.

HEROIC COOK.

He Prevents a Disastrous Conflagration at the Sacrifice of His Life. EL RENO, Ok., July 5.—An exhibition of heroism was witnessed in El Reno.

Bros.' restaurant, when an overturned lamp fell upon him, covering him with oil. With great presence of mind he smothered the flames in the building, School Commissioner Miles drifting around some days in the and calling for help, burst open a door and rushed into the street. Before his clothing could be torn from him he was so badly burned that no hope of saving his life exists. The restaurant was in the heart of the town, surrounded on all sides by pine build-A singular incident occurred on ings, and the wind was blowing a gale. Had the unfortunate hero thought of self he would to-day be a well man, but Li the town of El Reno would have been a waste of ashes. There are no means of fighting fire, the water works not being completed.

Three Children Burned. NEWCASTLE, Col., July 5.—A two

story tenment house caught fire early yesterday morning, and the three small children of David Kingfield were burned to death. The oldest was nine years of age. The children screamed and cried The Dieutenant graduated from for aid, but the men in the street were but the men could not endure the flames. The sight of the children standing in the window in their night gowns and appealing piteously for help unnerved all.

Fatal Stabbing. St. Joseph, Mo., July 5.—Another murder was probably added to the list

of crimes in Buchanan county last night. Thomas C. Freeland was fatally month; Loans made promptly. Call and see us before investing and securing a loan. stabbed in the neck by William Anderson. The two men were quarreling in front of J. S. Shestnut's store at Wallace. Freeland struck Anderson, who came back at Freeland knife in hand and planted a blow in the neck close to Eye and ear surgeon, who suc- the jugular vein. Anderson is in jail. Col. Boyd Sick.

> Springfield, Mo., July 5.—The family of Col. S. H. Boyd, minister to Siam, received a letter from him dated May 14, in which he said that his health was failing fast and he did not believe he would recover. Col. Boyd's helplessness is further shown by the fact that he said he had made arrangements by which his death would be cabled home at once should it occur.

It Saves the Children.

Mr. C. H. Shawen, Wellsville, Kan., says: "It is with pleasure WASHINGTON, July 5.—There is heavy that I speak of the good Chamberwork ahead for congress this week lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa The routine that must be disposed of is Remedy has done my family during the last fourteen years, In the most obstinate cases of summer complaint silver bill, which will not stay buried, and diarrahea among my children but turns up in a new guise at this busy it acted as a charm, making it never moment in congress to destroy the cal- necessary to call in a physician. I culations of political leaders and dis- can truthfully say that in my judgturb the peace of mind of members who ment, based on years of experience, there is no medicine in the market and a direct vote on an embarrassing that is its equal." For sale by Aug. Fleischmann.

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thing in the house wrecked. A panic among the sixty guests resulted and in the scramble to get out a number were hurt. The flash ignited the wood work

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The People's Party Presents the Fourth Presidential Ticket.

Gen. Weaver Named for the Presidency and James G. Field for His Colleague -Speech of Chairman Loucks-The Platform, Etc.

OMAHA, Neb., July 5.—The old guard ful men to lead this movement. We don't want has won and Gen. James B. Weaver, of to have to inquire how any man stands on our Iowa, is the candidate of the people's platform of principles. We must know that he party for president of the United States. | has been with us long enough to have been found true or he will find no place here. I have For five days it has been manifest heard one thing that has discouraged me a lit-No. I DayE xpress, 3:25 p. m. 3:35 p. m. that of all the leaders of the new party tle-that we must not nominate one of the old No. 3 Night Express, 3:15 a. m. 3:25 a. m. Weaver was the choice of the vast ma-No. 5 Local Pass'g'r. 3:15 p. m. 3:40 p. m. jority, but the peculiar availability of democratic convention or in a republican con-No. 7 Fast Mail, 7:55 a. m. 8:00 a. m. Judge Gresham overshadowed his per-vention the statement made that because a sonality, and it was not until the dis- man was active in propagating republican doctinguished jurist positively declined to trine or democratic doctrine that he must be be a candidate that the delegates turned



to their own ranks, and with almost one accord selected the veteran green- may say. You bring up a man here and say he

backer as their standard bearer. There were some who feared his say he is not worth that (with a snap of the greenback predilections might affect his availability, and it was these gen- go forward and make more enemies in the futlemen who brought Mr. Kyle, of South | ture. Such a man I am satisfied you will nomi-Dakota, to the front.

But the sentiment that one of the old guard should be selected to lead the old graph ticks the news of the nominee of this given to estimates. If you are going to build party was overwhelming and Weaver's convention. I don't want to disappoint our triumph was finally most complete.

Indeed, the failure of the Gresham soon as possible send over the wires the name movement reacted promptly and power- of the man who will occupy the White house fully in Weaver's favor.

for the next four years. [Cheers.] The friends of the Iowan have con- After a speech from Gen. Armstrong tended for several days that those who and a report from the committee on persisted in booming Gresham after his | rules a recess was taken practical refusal to be a candidate were actuated solely by a desire to defeat Weaver, and when the Gresham movement finally collapsed it lent the color before the people's convention got to of truth to this assertion and made the | business in the afternoon. waverers turn unanimously to Weaver. The committee on resolutions read

The candidacy of Kyle was effective the lengthy preamble and then offered only in humiliating the South Dakota | the following platform: friends of the senator. His own state | We demand a national currency, safe, sound John Cashman. delegation has always insisted that and flexible, issued by the general government Kyle was not a candidate and the senator himself telegraphed that he did porations, a just, equitable and efficient means not desire his name to be presented to of distribution direct to the people, a tax not to

Despite this, however, the anti-Weaver men, in the flush of their first ments in discharge of its obligations for public ephemeral success, wired Kyle that he improvements. was the convention's choice, and that harmony demanded his nomination, and of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of thus finally succeeded in getting a statement from the senator that if his nomi- ing medium be speedily increased to not less nation was demanded by the conven- than \$50 per capita. tion in the interest of harmony he supposed he could not decline.

Upon this conditional assent the anti- hands of the people and hence we demand that Weaver men placed Kyle in nomination | all state and national revenues shall be limited and made a strenuous attempt to carry to the necessary expenses of the government the convention, but even the eloquence (E)—We demand that postal savings banks of popular Bob Schilling was insuffici- be established by the government for the safe ent to stem the Weaver tide, which had | deposit of the earnings of the people and to been swelled to a sudden reaction in facilitate exchange. favor of the "Old Guard."

James G. Field, of Virginia, was should own and operate the railroads in the and STOVE LENGTHS. Also Feed, Gas- nominated for president on the first bal- interest of the people.

> The Proceedings. OMAHA, Neb., July 5.—The commit- by the government in the interest of the people. tee on permanent organization announced its readiness to report as soon not be monopolized for speculative purposes, as the people's party convention met and alien ownership of land should be proyesterday morning and submitted the hibited. All lands now held by railroads and

"Your committee on permanent or- be reclaimed by the government and held for ganization beg leave to submit the fol- actual settlers only. lowing report: For permanent chair- The reading of the platform was man, H. L. Loucks, South Dakota. warmly greeted, and its unanimous [Prolonged applause.] For permanent adoption almost instantly followed. secretary, J. W. Hayes, New Jersey. A remarkable scene ensued. It be-[Applause.] For assistant secretaries, gan by the convention rising in their S. S. King, of Kansas; George Wilson, chairs, cheering, swinging coats which of Michigan; G. W. Denmark, of South had been taken off on account of the ware. Carolina, and D. W. Monroe." Follow- heat, waving hats and fans and throwing this was also a long list of vice ing things into the air. All the delechairmen, each state being represented gates were on their feet and the stage in the distribution of this honor. The was crowded with members of the comreport was unanimously adopted amid mittee on resolutions. Several delegates applause and Temporary Chairman seized Branch, of Georgia, chairman, Ellington at once introduced his suc- and trotted him up and down the main

It was a picturesque spectacle when continued tremendously. As by a flash Permanent Chairman Loucks standing a number of delegates seized the upfifmly on his one leg and swinging a rights used to hold placards designat-OFFICE AND YARD, North of Union depot, crutch at arm's length waved the great ing the place of state delegations in the assemblage to order. His speech as it hall and rushed with them to the platprogressed was a surprise to a majority form, forming a cordon about the whole of the convention, but its impetuosity platform. Banners were also borne and fire if not its hints for and against there. candidates elicited cheers at every few The New Yorkers seized old man

gave him a Rip Van Winkle aspect and nary to our work and we can dispense with it him in the very front of the phalanx on no speech to make to you this morning, but I Filled and Silver Watches, Charms, Rings, you my sincere thanks for the honor conferred in the United States or anywhere in the civilized world. [Applause | I cannot resist the temptation of saying a very few words to con- inscribed, "What is home without a gratulate you on the success of this magnificent mortgage? Don't all speak at once." convention. It is a grand tribute to the civilization of the present century. In the past ages when great revolutions were in progress they have been brought about as a rule by the sword, by the bullet. This is the greatest of all revolutions, as being propelled by that silent It is a grand tribute to the present civilization and, though many of our friends think the Tennessee's banner pledged 30,000 republic is in danger, I am one of those who believe that when the people of this nation, the great mass of wealth producers, have come up to that high standard of changing this system of government by the ballot that this nation is seized the silk blue banner of the old then saved or will be saved by this means and Bay state with its motto of "The Spirit Boucher we can certainly congratulate ourselves. [Apof 1776," and a coal black negro deleplause] We can congratulate ourselves that we are progressing all along the line. Why, I have not heard of a single saloon in Omaha hav- American flag on his cane the two ing to double its capacity to accommodate this sprang to the side of old man Lloyd. and L. C. Roberts. Stock issued monthly in consecutive series vasterowd. [Loud applause.] That, I think, The band leader and the three formed an apex at the center of the stage

some other conventions in the past. We can

congratulate ourselves on that.

I want to congratulate you on the harmony shouting had lasted fifteen minutes and that has prevailed all through. There are a it was hot and tiresome. great many delegates from all parts of the country and they did not know who their candidate was to be. Slates have not been fixed up by

this convention and we are all at sea, but the

result undoubtedly will be that the choice of

the people will be nominated by this conven-

elements of the nation. You hear talk in the

other conventions about nominating certain

men because they can carry certain states We

knocked on the head and sent to the rear?

[Cries of never.] Why, I have been told

has been a greenbacker. You have got to nomi-

or a gold bug and take your choice. A green-

backer? Why, bless your souls this movement

eredit for being the father of this movement,

in its present form, the seed sown by the old

greenbackers, is what has brought forth this

principal of the original greenbackers that this

movement was founded I believe in your se-

meet the approval of the people inside the par-

The Platform.

set forth in the sub-treasury plan of the Far-

mers' Alliance, or a better system; also by pay-

(A) -We demand free and unlimited coinage

(B)-We demand that the amount of circulat

(D)-We believe that the money of the coun-

(F)-Transportation being a method of ex-

aisle on their shoulders. The uproar

bearing him on their shoulders placed

the stage, where he was handed a

baton and enthusiastically beat time to

the wild cheering of the crowd. The en-

thusiasm continued as great as ever and

each new banner was warmly greeted.

Frontier county, Neb., bore a placard

of it and on the reverse side on a big

gold piece was inscribed, "Twenty Dol-

lars, 1892," the portrait device on the

coin being that of a money lender with

votes to the new party. Virginia

had George Washington for its exem-

gate putting his silk beaver and an

Brown, of Massachusetts,

try should be kept as much as possible in the

nate to-day

was begun by greenbackers. Although I take

The Nominations. OMAHA, Neb., July 5.—Delegates were prompt in arriving for the night session and they were all nervous and expecttion [applause], and not the choice of machine ant, owing to the lack of positive and final information as to the possibility of an acceptance of the nomination by Judge Gresham. The audience was a do not hear of that in this convention by the delegates at least. The question is, who repre-

sents our principles. More than that, there is The first actual business was the a spirit abroad here that the man who is nomireading by Chairman Branch of the nated at this convention must not only stand resolutions committee of a supplement squarely upon our platform of principles, but he must have burned the bridges behind him. to the platform. The immigration plank and anti-Pinkerton plank were We are at a critical period and we cannot loudly cheered.

afford to take any chances. We want no doubt] When the first paragraph, that relatng to the elections bill and the Australian ballot system, was read a delegate moved to lay it on the table. They already had the St. Louis platform, he said. His motion got a second, but was beaten most decisively on a vote, nearly the whole convention voting no.

As soon as the reading was finished Branch moved its adoption. The motion was promptly seconded and it was adopted before some protestants could here that it will not do to nominate a man who get a hearing. They protested against any "gag" law and moved a reconsidernate a man who has been either a greenbacker ation, but on its being put to a vote it was defeated by a viva voce vote, though delegates from Ohio and Mississippi protested against this method of counting and demanded a call of states on the

movement. But somebody says take up a new Mr. Branch then introduced Hugh man, who though he may agree with this greenback movement, has not been identified with it Cavanagh, of Ohio, secretary of the resin the past. The first issue of greenbacks was the olutions committee, who read the folgreenbacks that remained at par all during the lowing resolution, unanimously adopt war. But there was a new issue of greenbacks that had an exception clause in it. It is on the

ed by the committee: Resolved, That this convention sympathizes with the Knights of Labor in their righteous lecting a man for the hour-a man who will contest with the tyrannical combine of clothing manufacturers of Rochester and declares it to ty. Do not be afraid of what the opposition be the duty of all who hate tyranny and oppression to refuse to purchase the goods made by has not made enemies in this movement and I the said manufacturers or to patronize any merchants who sell such goods.

finger) in this movement. We want a man who The resolution was adopted by acclahas made enemies for this cause and who will

At last the moment had arrived when called for the presentation of candidates out, leaving the rails suspended in the All over this United States are friends who for the presidency. The first state, air with no support. The westbound are waiting. They are waiting until the telethe secretary when J. C. Manning, of plunged into the washout. friends all over this nation I know you do not Alabama, arose and promptly placed in The engine and nine cars went down nomination a man, "the mention of and the engine turned over on its side. whose name creates such enthusiasm as was never heard in our state. He is an old war horse, but I say he is good for a thousand campaigns yet to come."

> "Who is he?" shouted a voice. "Gen. James B. Weaver, of Iowa.

[Prolonged cheers.] Омана, Neb., July 5.—It was 3 o'clock California was the next state to re spond, and an enthusiastic delegate from that state said his state was divided on the presidency, but he would vote for Weaver if no other man from that state did. [Applause.]

The place of Colorado was vielded to Col. S. F. Norton, of Illinois, who placed Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, in

Stephen H. Bashor, of Illinois, pastor of the Progressive church, nominated ex-Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska. This nomination later was withdrawn.

A stampede soon followed to Weaver. From the very beginning of the roll call Weaver led all his competitors, and so overwhelming was the vote east for assured before the ballot was half completed. The Weaver infection seemed to spread, and as state after state cast its vote almost unanimously for Weaver the people grew wildly enthusiastic, cheering being loud and long continued.

Norton, of Illinois, moved to make the nomination unanimous and Schilling, of Wisconsin; Washburne, of Massachusetts, and the delegates from change and a public necessity, the government South Dakota, Montana and Massachusetts, seconded the motion.

It was carried amid a hurrah and (G)-The telegraph, telephone, like the post office system being a necessity for the transloud cheering, ending with calls for mission of news, should be owned and operated "Weaver." The general was not present and a committee was appointed to wealth, is the heritage of the people and should escort him to the hall. It was now after 1 a.m. With little delay a roll call of states for nominations for vicepresident was begun. other corporations in excess of their actual needs, and all lands now owned by aliens should

George F. Gaitzer, of Alabama, pre-Texas, for the honor.

Delegate Beverly, of Arkansas, nominated ex-Confederate Gen. James G. Field, of Virginia, who had previcity during the night, but were all ously received one vote on the presiden- checked before much damage was done. tial ballot. A delegate from Colorado seconded the nomination, as did Dela-

A Florida delegate named Ben Terrell, of Texas. James G. Field was nominated on the

The National Committee. OMAHA, Neb., July 5.—The following is the national committee as reported to the convention: Alabama-J. D. Ware, C. H. Manning and

Arkansas-J. W. Dollison, J. M. Pittman and California-Jesse Poundstone, George B Johnson and E. M. Hamilton. Colorado-I. G. Berry, J. A. Wayland and A

Connecticut-Robert Pyne, A. S. Houghton and Henry C. Baldwin. Florida-S. S. Harvey, P. L. Jenkins and A Lloyd, of New York, whose beaming, H. Lytle. Georgia-J. H. Turner, J. F. Brown and C. H.

> Idaho-A. T. Lane, J. H. Anderson and D. R Illinois-H. E. Taubeneck, Eugene Smith and W. H. Hess. Indiana-M. C. Rankin, G. A. Robinson and

Westfall.

Kansas-S. H. Snyder, W. D. Vincent and J. W. Laybourn. Kentucky-A. F. Garden, J. G. Blair and W. Louisiana-G. W. Bruce, B. F. Hardesty and A picture of a settler's cabin was part J. W. Burt

Iowa-W. H. Calhoun, W. S. Scott and A. J.

Massachusetts-W. G. Brown, G F. Wash burn and Peter Gardner. Michigan-John O. Seabel, H. I. Allen and E. long nose and noticeable lack of chin. Green Minnesota-Ignatius Donnelly, K. Halvorsen and H. S. Martin.

Maine-H. S. Hobbs, Henry Betts and E.

Mississippi-G. W. Dyer, I. S. Millraps and N. W. Bradford. Missouri-M. V. Carroll, A. Roselle and G. M. Gooch. Montana-C. Hanscom, J. W. Allen and J. H. New Hampshire-L. B. Porter.

New Jersey-H. D. Opdyke, John Wilcox and

J. Buchanan. New York-L. J. McLartin, Henry A. Hicks North Carolina-W. R. Lindsay, Thomas R Long and S. O. Wilson. North Dakota-Walter Muir, W. T. McCularound which all hands gathered. The och and Herman Michaelson.

Ohio-Hugh Price, C. H. Cobb and M. W. Wil-Oregon-Joseph Waldrop, J. W. Marksberry

and Charles E. Finch. Pennsylvania-V. A. Loter, J. E. Leslie and South Dakota-A. Wardell, A. M. Allen and Tennessee-W. H. Gwynne, L. H. Taylor and

W. E. Wilkins.

Texas-Thomas Gaines, R. W. Coleman and J. H. Davis. Virginia-I. Hobson, Marion Page and Sam uel L. Newberry. Washington-D. B. Hannah, M. F. Knox and

C. W. Young. West Virginia-S. H. Peirsol, John E. Staley and N. W. Fitzgerald Wisconsin-Robert Schilling, C. M. Butte and Henry O'Brien.

District of Columbia-Lee Crandall, Annie L. Diggs and G. A. Bland.

Oklahoma-P. O. Cassidy and S. D. Dewer. The states and territories of Delaware, Mary and, Nebraska, Nevada, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, Wyoming, Alaska, Arizona, Indian territory, New Mexico and Utah have not yet selected their committeemen.

TRAINMEN KILLED.

Fatality Caused By a Washout on th

Wabash in Indiana. LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 5.—A wreck occurred on the Wabash one mile east of Keller station which resulted in the complete destruction of the locomotive and the death of five men who were riding on the engine. It was a mixed or accommodation train and the wreck was caused by the washing out of a four-foot stone culvert. The killed are: Helm, foreman of bridge carpenters; G. W. Shoey, engineer; Dan Moore, fire-

The bodies have all been recovered. The engineer and fireman resided at Andrews and the others at Peru. They were testing one of the heavy new passenger locomotives recently purchased by the company.

A terrific wind and rain storm swept over that section about midnight and a as to flood everything in the vicinity.

The volume of water was so great as to undermine the bed of the Wabash all was ready and the roll of states was road and the embankment was washed "Alabama," was scarcely shouted by mixed freight and accommodation

The City of Chicago. derwriters have dispatched their big- people's party did not. gest wrecking vessel to Kinsale to aid the Inman line steamer City of Chicago, which went ashore Friday night. The wrecking vessel carries powerful pumping and other gear and it is intended to commence lightening the ship. Two compartments of the steamer are full of water. Forty feet of the bottom from the fore part has been torn away, and it is feared that the after compartments will give way owing to the vessel's bumping on the rocks. A lot of the ship's furniture and about 100 boxes and trunks, the contents of which were completely saturated with water, were landed yesterday. The weather con-

Compounding a Felony.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 5.-Edward J. Ryan, the United States express robber, has arrived here from Denver in him that his nomination was practically | charge of Chief Detective Byrne and Manager Topping, of the express company, to claim the stolen money deposited in the vaults of the safe delocked up in the Central station. He says the package in the vault contains nearly \$42,000, which with the money already recovered will make up the \$45,000 stolen, all but \$127. It is understood that the return of the money will satisfy the express people and that they will not push the case against Ryan.

Fire at a Depot.

depot at this place belonging to the to make its own platform." Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railroad was entirely destroyed by fire, amendment was withdrawn and the rewagons and farm implements. The fire | change. was started by some party unknown in were started in different parts of the platform without change:

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Cholera has appeared at Astrakan. Arthur Hazeltine, his wife and Nellie Narramone were drowned at Meadville, held for actual settlers only. Pa., by the upsetting of a skiff on the

Prof. George A. Rogers, of Malden, Me., and his assistant, Thomas Fenlon, aeronauts, were killed by a collapse of their balloon at Boston on the Fourth. Eighteen members of the British the people house of commons were returned without opposition up to July 4, numbering nineteen conservatives, six liberal unionists and eight liberals.

Tammany celebrated the Fourth at the Fourteenth street wigwam. A letter was read from ex-President Cleveland. The speeches were conciliatory. any purpose. Senator Hill pledged his support to the democratic nominees.

enthusiasm and attendance rarely adopted without change. equaled. Six thousand Sioux braves and their families were camped in two great villages or tepees above and below

At a picnic on the Fourth at Addison's Bridge, about eight miles east of bled upon the 116th anniversary of the Amite, Ala., a desperate shooting occurred between Thomas and James Bonds, brothers, on one side, and Edward Ricks and his son, Fraella Ricks, on the other. Edward Ricks was killed outright. Thomas Bonds was shot through the lungs and James Bonds in the bowels. Fraella Ricks was shot through the arm.

Drasche, in a lecture yesterday, said that experience showed that the cholera at Baku and Syria is less virulent than the true Asiatic cholera. He thought that the gravity of the outbreak had been exaggerated; that the disease would soon be checked by sanitary measures, and that there was on need of alarm or apprehension of its spread to Europe.

THE PLATFORM.

Doings of the People's Party Resolution Committee.

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The Financial and Other Questions Treated Radically-A Lengthy Premable Discussing the Political

Situation.

Омана, Neb., July 4.—At 10 p. m. Saturday the entire committee on resolutions reconvened and the various subcommittees were called upon for their rapidly taking possession of the world. If not

The sub-committee on finance, through its chairman, Ignatius Donnelly, reported that it had taken the St. Louis platform as a basis, and after slight modification had decided to recommend the adoption of the following as the people's party declaration on the financial question:

We demand a national currency, safe, sound and flexible, used by the general government only, a full legal tender for all the use of banking corporations, a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution direct to the people, at a tax not exceeding 2 per cent. per annum, be provided, as set forth in the sub-treasury plank C. F. Wilcox, trainmaster; Harry Dun- of the Farmers' Alliance, or some better sys- that capitalists, corporations, national banks, lap, superintendent of bridges; Charles | tem; also by payments in discharge of its rings, trusts, watered stock, demonetization of obligations for public improvements.

> facilitate exchange. Chairman Donnelly stated that the only significant change from the St. Louis platform was in the stipulation pendence, we seek our independence. We seek that the free and unlimited coinage to restore the government of the republic to should be "at the present legal ratio of the hands of "the plain people" with whose

posit of the earnings of the people and to

sixteen to one." The only objection to the sub-comwaterspout broke which was so violent | mittee's report came from Chairman establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, Branch, of the main committee, who favored a radical income tax clause reading as follows:

We demand a graduated tax on incomes suf- endure as a free government while built upon economically administered.

urging the adoption of this radical declaration, but Mr. N. Green, of Mas-LONDON, July 5.—The Liverpool un- inence to the tariff question, which the history of the world. Our annual

silver and gold at the present legal rate of 18

medium be speedily increased to not less than We demand a graduated income tax. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all state and national revenue shall be limited

to the necessary expenses of the government economically and honestly administered. Mr. John P. Stelle, of Illinois, also objected to the proposed amendment, insisting that the St. Louis platform was adopted as a basis of union be-

be materially altered. Mr. J. W. Copeland, of Mississippi, said that the adoption of the amendtion for free trade. "It will be playing into the hands of the Bourbons of the posit company of this city. Ryan was the run, let us keep them going." [Applause.

Congaessman McKeighan, of Nebras- women of the country we declare, therefore: ka, opposed the extreme conservatism of the members. "The presumption that the platform of this convention enter into all measures for the salvation of the was made in advance at St. Louis," said republic and the uplifting of mankind. he, "seems to me to be branding this convention as an old man afraid of his horse. [Laughter.] It is preposterous not work neither shall he eat." The interests Columbus, Kan., July 5.—The freight to say that this convention has no right of civic and rural labor are the same: their eni-

After some further discussion the

Chairman Schilling, of the sub-comsented the name of Mr. Ben Terrell, of a hay warehouse near the depot, and mittee on land, reported that the subbefore it could be checked it communi- committee recommended the adoption cated with the depot. Three other fires of the following plank of the St. Louis

The land, including all the natural resources of wealth, is the heritage of all the people and should not be monopolized for speculative pur poses, and alien ownership of land should be prohibited. All land now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs, and all lands now owned by aliens should be reclaimed by the government and

amid applause.

submitted the following report: Transportation being a means of exchange own and operate the railroads in the interest of

news, should be owned and operated by the gov- it was decided to recommend to the ernment in the interest of the people. If congress shall determine the Nicaragua canal or any national waterway necessary, the

same should be constructed, owned and operated by the government, and we oppose any subsidy or national aid to any private corporation for Several members objected to any ex-

The Preamble. OMAHA, Neb., July 4.—The following is the preamble to the people's party platform last night, agreed upon by the

declaration of independence: The people's party of America in their first national convention invoking upon their action the blessing of Almighty God, puts forth in the name and on behalf of the people of this country the following preamble and declaration of

principles: The conditions which surround us justify our co-operation if we meet in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, political and material ruin. Corruption dominates the bal-A Vienna correspondent says: Dr. lot box, the legislatures, the congress, and touches even the ermine of the bench. The people are demoralized; most of the states have been compelled to isolate the voters at the polling places in order to prevent universal intimidation or bribery. The newspapers are subsidized or muzzled; public opinion is silenced; business prostrated; our homes covered with mortgages; labor impoverished; and the land concentrated in the hands of capitalists. The urban workmen are denied the right of organization for self-protection; imported

laws, is established to shoot them down and they will rapid y degenerate into European conditions. The fruits of the toil of millions are boldly stolen to build up colossal fortune unprecedented in the history of mankind and the possessors of these in turn despise the republic and endanger liberty.

From the same prolific womb of governmental injustice we breed the two classestramps and millionaires The national power to create money is appropriated to enrich bondholders a vast public debt payable in legal currency has been funded into gold bearing bonds, thereby adding millions to the burdens of the people. Silver, which has been accepted as a coin since the day when anything is known of history, has been demonetized to add to the purchasing power of gold by decreasing the value of all forms of property as well as human labor, and the supply of currency is purposely abridged to fatten usurers, bankrupt enterprise and enslave industry. A conspiracy against mankind has been organized on two continents and is met and overthrown at once it forebodes terrible social convulsion, the destruction of civilization or the establishment of an absolute des-We have witnessed for more than a quarter

of a century the struggles of the two great

political parties for power and plunder, while

grievous wrongs have been inflicted upon a suf-

fering people. We charge that the controlling influences dominating these parties have permitted the existing dreadful conditions to develop without serious efforts to prevent or restrain them. Neither do they now promise us any substantial reform. They have agreed together to ignore, in the coming campaign, every issue but one. They propos to drown the cries of a plundered people with the uproar of a sham battle over the tariff, so silver and the oppressions of the usurers may We demand that postal savings banks be all be lost sight of. They proposed to sacrifice established by the government for the safe de- our homes, lives and children on the altar of mammon, to destroy the multitude in order to secure corruption funds from the millionaires. Assembled on the anniversary of the birthday of the nation and filled with the spirit of the grand generation who established our inde class it originated. We assert our purposes to be identical with the purposes of the national constitution: "To form a more perfect union, provide for the common defense, promote the

general welfare and secure the blessings of

liberty for ourselves and our posterity."

We declare that this free republic can only ficient to pay the expenses of the government the love of the whole people for each other and for the nation. That it cannot be pinned to-Mr. Branch read a letter from Congether by bayonets; that the civil war is over gressman Watson, of Georgia, warmly and that every passion and resentment which grew out of it must die with it, and that we must be in fact as we are in name. one united brotherhood of free men. Our country sachusetts, objected to the amendments finds itself confronted by conditions for on the ground that it gave undue prom- which there is no precedent in the agricultural productions amount to billions of We demand free and unlimited coinage of or months be exchanged for billions of dollars of commodities consumed in their production. The exhausted currency supply is wholly We demand that the amount of circulating inadequate to make this exchange. The results are falling prices, the formation of combines and rings and the impoverishment of the producing class. We pledge ourselves that if given power, we will labor to correct these evils by wise and reasonable legislation in accordance with the tenets of our platform. We believe that the powers of gov ernment in other words, of the people shall be expanded (as in the case of the postal service) as rapidly and as far as the good sense of an intelligent people and the teaching of experience shall justify to the end that oppression, injustice and poverty shall eventually ceuse in the land. While our sympathies apart from reform are tween the various industrial organiza- naturally upon the side of every proposition tions and that the covenent should not which will tend to make men intelligent. virtuous and temperate, we nevertheless regard these questions, important as they are, as subordinate to the great issues now pressing for solution and upon which not only one's indiment proposed meant an open declara- vidual prosperity, but the very existence of kind to first help us to determine whether we are to have a republic to administer be South," said he. "We have got the fore we differ as to the condition upon which solid South on the run on the St. Louis it is to be administered; believing that the platform. While we have got them on forces to reform this day set in motion will never cease to move forward until every wrong is remedied and equal rights and equal prviileges securely established for all the men and

> the United States this day consummated, shall be permanent and perpetual. May its spirit Second-Wealth belongs to him who created it, and every dollar taken from industry without an equivalent is robbery. "If any one will

First-That the union of the labor forces of

mies are identical Third-We believe that the time has come when the railroad corporations must either own the people or the people the corporatogether with all the freight contained port of the sub-committee on finance, tions-and should the government enter in it, which was about a car load of as above quoted, was adopted without upon the work of owning and managing any or all railroads, we should favor an amend ment to the constitution that all employes upon such roads shall for the time being forego stitution of the United States as to the inhabit

> ants of the District of Columbia Additional Planks.

The people's party platform will demand a constitutional amendment limiting the office of president and vice president to one term and providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people. This was This report was received and adopted decided upon by the sub-committee on miscellaneous matters and will doubt-The sub-committee on transportation less receive the indorsement of the main

committee. The sub-committee was in session five and a public necessity, the government should hours and considered various planks which it is proposed to append to the Telegraph and telephone, like the post office resolutions adopted by the full commitsystem, being a necessity for transmission of tee. Among the new resolutions which main committee were the following:

We regard the maintenance of a large standing army of mercenaries, known as the Pinkeron system, as a menace to our liberties and demand its abolition We condemn the recent invasion of the territory of Wyoming by the hired assassins of plutocracy assisted by fed-

pression on the subject of the Nicara- We favor constitutional provisions limiting The congress of the Sioux nation gua canal, but they were in a minority, the office of president and vice president to one opened at Gettysburg, S. D., with an and the report of the committee was term and providing for the election of senators of the United States by direct vote of the peo-

We pledge ourselves to fair and liberal pensions to ex-union soldiers and sailors. In a graduated income tax hes the true solution of the vexed question of federal taxation. We condemn the fallacies of protecting Amersub-committee on resolutions, assem- ican labor under the present system which opens our ports to the pauper and criminal

> workers; and we denounce the present ineffective laws against contract labor as a subterfuge to catch the votes of the American work-We demand a free ballot and a fair count in all elections and pledge ourselves to secure it to every legal voter without federal interfer-

> ence through the adoption by the states of the

classes of the world and crowds out our wage

A Chairman Not Elected. TOPEKA, Kan., July 3.—The state cen-

Australian or secret ballot system.

tral committee, elected yesterday, held a meeting this morning and adjourned until July 14 without electing a chairman. The impression prevails that J. M. Simpson, of McPherson county, will be elected chairman. The resolution adopted just before adjournment this morning placing the election of chair-

pauperized labor beats down their wages; a man in the hands of candidates was a hireling standing army, unrecognized by our move of the Smith men.

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WEATHER REPORT

For the 24 Hours Ending 3 O'Cloc This Afternoon by C. G.

| Taylor. | | | | |
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| Wind | Cloudiness in tenths. | Temperature | | Precipitation in inches. |
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Weather for Missouri for twenty-fou hours beginning at 8 a. m., this morning: Fair, warmer.

A Romantic Marriage.

living on Ohio between Fourth and have worked industriously and done J. J. Frey, is up from Parsons to- "Mac" looks as if he was eating gained such headway that they were inclusive, good to return until July of the young lady's mother yesterday and were married while seated in a buggy by Justice A. D. Fisher at the south west corner of Second and Lamine street last evening at about 7:30.

Hughes found the young lady at a picnic at Post Oak yesterday and thought it a good chance to make "two hearts beat as one."

Too Much Fourth.

Charlie Miller, colored, came near getting the life crushed out of him this morning. While sleeping off a jag on the Missouri Pacific track this side of Muddy bridge, he was awakened from his slumbers by the approach of the local freight going west. Rousing himself he says he'll keep sober hereafter.

A Great Sprinter.

A big roar of excitement was caused on Second street about noon and a large crowd soon collected. "good right foot" several times.

A Macon Merchant.

hustling characteristics upon the the peace by fighting. business interests of the new south.

Hit in the Eye.

Dr. W. B. Scales was called to McGowan's drug store vesterday to attend to the injured eye of Rush society will meet next Thursday at mained over the Fourth with his Gill, a 12-year-old boy who was Kaiser's hotel and a large attend- mother. struck by an exploding fire-cracker. ance of the medical fraternity is His eye is thought to be badly in- expected.

Practice limited exclusively to the the state into closer relations with eye. Office corner Fourth and each other. Ohio streets, Sedalia, Mo.

Lost and Found.

Mrs. Boller, wife of the wellknown minister, lost a fine gold watch yesterday morning on Third street. City Engineer Zoll found it shortly afterward and returned it to the owner.

A Costly Shot.

way."

Grew Beiligerent.

An electric street car happened along Ohio street yesterday just as Go out and see the baby deer at handsome cottage at McAllister Howard county instructed for W. better selection could have been Will Ramsey was having a big time Forest park.

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exploding bombs and fire-crackers. A large fire-cracker exploded near the front platform of Motorman Mason's car and came near scaring that gentleman to death. A piece of cracker tore off a portion of State Senator—CHARLES E. YEATER. Mason's trouser leg and caused him to get decidedly wrathy.

A NEWSPAPER SALE.

The "Sentinel" Purchased by Rev. Kelly, Recently from England.

The Central Missouri Sentinel, at Sicher's this morning. whose former editor was Mr. Ed. Crawford, has been sold. Crawford's disappearance caused much comment at the time, and he has never showed up since, though his whereabouts are undoubtedly known by parties in Sedalia.

Judge Milo Blair, as representative of his daughter, Mrs. Crawford, sold the property to Rev. Kelly, a congregational minister, for the sum of \$2,000. Rev. Kelly is just from England and is said to be a bright city to-day attending county court. Marshall, Mo., have rented a fective flue, and to have been slowly and talented gentleman. He takes charge of the office on June 15th. cousin, M. D. Norton, of Chicago. Springs and will arrive Thursday during the night. A colored cook Wm. S. Hughes, a young brick- paper has been in the efficient Boonville Star, was in town yestermason, and Miss Nellie Franklin, hands of Theodore Fisher and A. day. the daughter of Widow Franklin, W. Archer, two young men who

A SLY OLD BACHELOR.

Harvey Seibert Steals a March on His Friends and Brings Back a Virginia Bride.

When it was first rumored that dalia. Harvey Seibert was married, all the old bachelors in town shook their and spent the day with the home Alverado, Texas, left to-day for heads and said that such a thing folks. was utterly ridiculous, that Harvey never would get married.

The news, however, is true, as Mr. Seibert and his wife arrived in Sedalia Sunday and are now at home at the groom's magnificent farm west of town.

The bride is Miss Laviece Long, of Keswick, Virginia, at which place the happy couple were marbarely had time to step off the track ried last Thursday. She is a when the train rushed by. Miller lady of many noble and excellent young lawyer of Hannibal, is stopqualities and the Democrat joins ping at Sicher's. with their countless friends in wishing them a happy married life.

Police Court.

The mystery was soon solved when Rauck this morning charged with sisters from Aurora, Mo. it was learned that Col. Dick Baker, trying to drink everything in sight he of the slender (?) form had because it was the 4th of July. accepted a challenge to run a foot They answered to the names of race. There are a number of de- Theo. Jackson, Gilbert Rickett, pressions in the sidewalk in front of Jas. Johnson, C. H. Smith, Ino. Pehl's when the colonel planted his Finn, Walter Mount and John Jones and got \$5 each with the exception of the first named, who was too full to know an officer when he saw one, offices, at Denison, howled for the John C. Eads, one of the fore- so objected to being locked up. most merchants of Macon, Ga., Judge Rauck failed to sustain the day. passed through Sedalia to-day. He objection, but told Mr. Jackson that had been on a visit to his father, he would allow him the privilege of man, now commenced with a Kanwho lives in Nevada, Mo. Mr. paying Marshal DeLong \$10. sas City house, spent the Fourth Eads is one of the bright young Horace Umbles and Wm. Phenix here. westerners who are impressing their were each fined \$7 for disturbing A. M. Stiley, for carrying con-

cealed weapons, was fined \$25.

Central District Medical Society.

teresting and instructive one and Fourth in the city. Oculist and Scientific Optician. and surgeons of the central part of Post-Dispatch, enjoyed the Fourth tached a nice, fat salary.

> ST. OMER COMMANDERY NO. 11 K. T., will hold a regular conclave a regular conclave (Tuesday) evening, at 8 H. G. CLARK, E. C. J. H, MARA, Recorder, pro tem,

Will Be Allowed.

Journal, says that Representative will visit friends a couple of weeks. morrow. Heard succeeded on Saturday in McVey & Bapple, the Ohio street getting through a favorable report H. Streit departed last night for an harness dealers, had a large plate from the committee on claims on extended visit to Halifax and Yarglass window in their store front his bill to allow Edward Hurley mouth, Nova Scotia. knocked to fragments last night by \$456 for paving Second street in a sky-rocket which "went the wrong Sedalia in front of the government bolding. Heard says he will succ ed in getting the claim allowed.

Don't Miss It.

Mo., is in the city. north this morning. Houstonia this morning.

at Sicher's.

to St. Joseph.

W. L. Morgan, of Warsaw, was James P. Nesbit, of Memphis, Mo., is a guest at Sicher's.

PERSONALS.

Senator Piersol, of Monroe county, was in town to-day. J. Boone Dodge is up from St.

Louis hustling for the Republic. Joe Donohoe spent Sunday in Hannibal looking at the high water. for St. Louis on important business. had to give up the job. Judge Harry Conway is in the

Since Mr. Crawford's absence, the Editor Lucien Wright, of the for a summer sojourn.

Rev. T. M. S. Kerry, of Boonville, preached in East Sedalia Sun- the M., K. & T. at Muskogee, I

enjoyed the glorious Fourth in Se- of the hospital.

Mrs. H. B. Wieman and daugh-

ter are expected home from Lexing ton to-night. Ben F. Givens, a prominent railroader of St. Louis, was in town

last evening. Will Bard took a rest from house

building and went to Lexington yesterday afternoon. Russell Lakenan, a prominent

Col. John D. Tolson, of Fayette, passed through this morning en route to St. Louis.

Dr. U. S. Wright and Taylor Kingsbury, of Fayette, were in town a short while yesterday.

Patsy Sullivan of the "Katy" nected with the order.

B. F. Reese, a Sedalia business

Mrs. A. Mayer, the milliner, will visit in New York and Boston for which place she left yesterday in Sedalia and added much to old

Bayless Steele came in from Kan-The Central District Medical sas City Saturday night and re-D. Reynolds, the Missouri Pa-

cific lineman, returned home to St. The last session was a highly in- Louis last night after spending the

at Boonville, stopping long enough in Sedalia to tell a fib. Miss Jennie Estell, of Tipton, re-

Mrs. W. H. Osborne.

Mrs. N. D. Chase and Mrs. C.

has been attending school.

Springs, where his family will spend P. Hall, Sherwood and McFarlane. made.

the summer. Mrs. Hurley and family leave for the Springs to L. B. Stark, of Butler, Mo., is morrow.

Mrs. George Neely, wife of the V. P. Hart is back from his trip well known engineer, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Maggie Des R. C. Wayland, of Armstrong, mond, of Worthington, Minn.

Hon. J. D. Lindsay and John H. J. W. Allen, of the "Katy" went Britts, of Clinton, were in town R. W. Prigmore came in from convention at St. Louis to-morrow.

Harry Phillips, clerk at Kaiser's is back from Kirksville, Mo., where of of his sister, who is seriously ill.

and partner of Harvy Phillips at the fire, but the absence of plugs Hotel Kaiser, is quite ill at his room at the residence of W. S. Ba- cal assistance toward putting out ker, on East Second street.

comb rusticated Sunday at Mc- mass of smouldering ruins. Allister Springs and tried to drink Judge Thos. P. Hoy left at noon dry the famous sulpher spring but definitely known, though it is sup-

Fred Norton is entertaining his pleasant cottage at McAllister burning in a half-smothered state

among the boys yesterday in pref- cupants and warning them of the over the Pertle Springs railway." regularly and is fat and saucy.

Hon. C. L. Jackson, attorney for T., spent the Fourth here, guest of Bayliss Steele, of Kansas City, his friend, Chief Surgeon Yancey, Wm. Van Valkenberg, well known

Lon Neely came up from Dallas in Sedalia, now with the "Katy" at Chicago where he will spend his vacation with the home folks. Capt. F. P. and W. C. Bronough

> passed through last night en route for St. Louis where they go to at tend a meeting of the vice-presidents of the ex-confederate home Happy Jim Glass was up from Parsons yesterday celebrating the

fact that a very young gentleman named Glass arrived last week and The Service Will Now Be all Night will board permanently with his Mrs. Dr. T. G. Shadburne, of

Windsor, and her son-in-law, Mr. the police department was made to- adjusting such claims H. C. Parker, and family, after a day that will be much more satis-J. C. Van Riper and wife are few days' visit with Dr. R. L. Shad- factory to the blue-coated boys. Seven men were up before Judge entertaining his mother and two burne and family, of this city, left Instead of having watches divided at noon for St. Louis.

chairman of the general grievance night or all day. committee of the Brotherhood of Officer Myers has been given the Miss Joe Wright, the artist, after Railway Trainmen, was in the city day work in East Sedalia for next short visit with her parents, left this morning and left at noon for month while Officer Smith will be at noon for her studio in Chicago. St. Louis on important business con- on at night.

American eagle in Sedalia yester- the general passenger offices with ficer Mooney and Officers Eckles the M., K. & T., now of the Ken- and Dixon will make the night nard Carpet Co., St. Louis, saw hawks hide out. his friends in the city yesterday. "Wid" is much pleased with his policeman, will not be changed. change of business.

Tom Fitzgerald and Jimmy Tyler, the two Dromios, spent the Fourth time appearance by swelling the ranks of the railroad boys at Sicher's. The boys think Dallas a great place, but Sedalia beats it.

yesterday and Sunday visiting his morning. parents and shaking hands with the Dr. M. L. Smith, Specialist, did much in bringing the physicians Pierre Ridgely, of the St. Louis of responsibility to which is at-some way, while his father was not

> at noon for St. Louis after a pleas- the machine could be stopped. turned home at noon after a pleas- ant visit with Mrs. Daniels niece, Drs. W. C. Overstreet, of this "Elder" Ed. R. Marvin and ceed to Greenville, Ohio, on a visit, necessary to amputate the leg. daughter, Miss Mattie, left at noon while Mr. Daniel will attend the A telegram to the Kansas City for St. Louis, where the young lady judicial convention in St. Louis to-

Judicial Convention.

R. C. Wayland and T. P. Newman, of Howard county, came been with the Gazette for a year down from the north this morning, past, has changed his employment Henry B. Sinnet, the bright son departing at 10:45 for St. Louis and been appointed press agent for of H. C. Sinnet, is home for vaca- where they go as delegates to the the fair association. Mr. Thornton tion from Exter, N. H., where he judicial convention which meets to- is a splendid advertising man, and morrow to select three judges for will prove a valuable worker in the winter as you are served with lem-Edward Hurley has leased a the supreme court of Missouri.

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

The Residence of Mrs. U. F. Short Entirely Destroyed at an Early Hour.

A loud alarm of fire bells about 3 o'clock this morning and a glare of a big conflagration in what appeared the extreme northeastern last night en route to the judicial portion of the city called out both fire departments and sent them to the scene of the fire.

It was soon learned that the he has been attending the bedside F. Short, about a mile north of the city was in flames. The East Se-Frank Faulkner, the genial clerk dalia company went to the scene of prevented their lending any practithe flames. The building burned Dave Ramsey and D. I. Hol- with great rapidity and was soon a

The exact origin of the fire is not posed to have caught somewhere Messrs. Montague and Blair, of near the attic, perhaps from a defirst gave the alarm by running into Bob McMillan was circulating the bed rooms of the sleeping ocson of Mrs. Short, started back to Christopher, Warrensburg, Mo., or get his pantaloons, but was almost H. C Townsend, G. P. Agt., St. suffocated by the smoke. He lost Louis. \$72 in cash, which was in one of the pockets. A few articles of furniture were saved from the lower always bright and newsy. floor, but on the whole everything was destroyed, even to the wearing

The house and contents were valued at perhaps over \$10,000. The interior furnishings were very costly and elaborate, being worth about \$4,000. The house was insured for \$5,000, and the contents for \$1,500.

A POLICE CHANGE.

and Day Work -- The Boys Highly Pleased.

A change in the regulations of the two succeeding days for the hearing and S. H. Goodwin, of Nevada, they will walk their beats either all

The down town beats will be W. H. Widdifield, formerly of looked after during the day by Of-

Officer Bill Drake, the colored

CUT BY A MOWER.

A Farmer's Boy Loses a Leg by Falling in Front of a Reaper.

A sad accident occurred to Charlie Metzer, the 6-year-old son of William Metzer, at his father's farm about four miles northwest of Green Lon Waller was up from St. Louis Ridge in Pettis county yesterday

Mr. Metzer was cutting wheat boys. Lon has been in the Future with a mower while the little boy Great for about five years and has was running behind, following the looking, the boy fell in front and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. the sickle knives struck his leg. Banfill, all of Osceola, Mo., left The limb was almost severed before

o'clock. Visiting Fraters are ant visit with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith and family, Mrs. city, and C. W. Leabo, of Green courteously invited to attend. Daniel and Mrs. Banfill will pro- Ridge, were called and found it

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